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Large stock of  
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at Portland.

HARGE.

improved ma-

mountings,

saloon fittings,

eastern designs

Continued.

MILY REPORT.

D + MUSEUM

MONUMENTS.

A. M. TO 10 P. M.

EVERY EVENING.

Aug. 12, 1889.

and Specialty

AND MUSI-

ICAL INSTRU-

MENTS.

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was simply to keep this rim in control of the state and the state could authorise private individuals to do the same thing. The state could not do it for the protection and benefit of commerce. To enclose harbors, the state need not close up this rim permanently. The state can use it and then release it when it is necessary, since it owns all the land and can build wharves or not, and dig channels or not. Just as the department of commerce in its contract, the line does not necessarily follow the twenty-four-foot line of depth. It only makes the twenty-four-foot line of depth, and that is not necessarily the case in a six-foot depth. The further out this line is placed the richer the state will be, and the greater value it will have to the state in the harbor rim. Every argument is in favor of establishing this harbor rim. He opposed Sutler's view that navigation should be controlled by the state, and that the state could do what it pleased with these waters so long as practical navigation was not seriously interfered with.

Mr. McElroy, in favor of this harbor rim behind which no person could place any obstruction. But this section didn't exactly suit me and I thought that the argument was well known that at the same time many harbors and rivers were cut off. It was not yet this rim proposed to be set in depth at ordinary low tide. If this was the case it would simply block up every river that says twenty-four to six, and that is a navigation on this river.

Turner said that the mere reservation of this harbor rim did not necessarily mean obstruction of rivers, but that it did mean that it did. But he made a similar statement. This harbor rim had got to be held, since it was an absolute control of the state, and it must be held over the tide lands, and this rim will take very little of them, but leave nearly all of them for the state to use. It will be held by the state to the total cost of the government in it, and it will be held by their own water front and making regular on their own terminal charges. How can the state discriminate? The rim must be held over the tide lands, but protecting the equitable rights of those who have been obliged by necessity and for the interests of commerce, and for the interests of the state, and he opposed Griffitt's substitute in consequence and favored section 1 of the majority report.

Turner said that he could not but believe the state would do anything against its own interest.

Griffitt had hard work to understand the original section and rather hurried work to understand the amendment. He had not made substantial enough changes in his original section to fit in with the new section and the bill would not pass. However he did not oppose Powers' amendment.

By this time even if the bill was placed for consideration, it was dead and buried, and business centers thus changed that wouldn't be affected by a bad thing, but would be for the permanent benefit of the state, and the people would be opposed to the state ever selling this water frontage, but thought it should be held in trust for ever, for the benefit of the public.

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## The Oregonian.

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10c







## COMBINATION CONFERENCE.

Representatives of the Various Reform

Forces Meet at Salem.

Patrons of Husbandry, Prohibitionists, Union

Laborers and Knights of Labor to Make

Common Cause.

Pursuant to an agreement reached through correspondence among the representative heads of the various political reform organizations of the state, the Patrons of Husbandry, representatives of the grange, prohibitionists, union labor men and Knights of Labor met in the A. O. U. W. Hall, Salem, at 2 o'clock P. M. Saturday, August 10, to consider the matter of a combination of the reform elements for combined political action.

Dr. J. F. Hendrix, of Harrisburg, district master workman of the Knights of labor, whose district includes all of Western Oregon, was elected chairman of the preliminary conference, and G. M. Miller, of Portland, editor of the *People's Register*, of the prohibitionists, was elected secretary.

A resolution was passed that the preliminary conference recommend to the reform organizations of the state, the Patrons of Husbandry, the Knights of Labor, the prohibitionists, the Knights of Labor, and all organizations working in the interests of political reform, and to the people of the state at large who are in sympathy with the work of the reformers, to unite in a common cause with a view of considering the practicability of a consolidation of all the friends of political reform in a political party.

A handbills committee was organized, and a handbill was issued, to the great questions that are pressing for settlement by legislation and to pledge itself for the settlement of those and kindred questions.

Every motion was carried by a unanimous vote, and the council was perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, and it is to be hoped for a general coalition of the reform forces such a figure would significantly in the future.

Several resolutions were passed, the substance of which is incorporated in the following:

"CALL FOR A STATE CONFERENCE."

WHEREAS, notwithstanding all the work heretofore done in way of organization, the progress of the people is continually increasing, and has become a menace to the nation's existence, the power of trusts and corporations has become an insatiable tyrant, and has almost exhausted the public domain, and the corruption of the ballot has rendered our elections little less than a farce.

WHEREAS, the dominant political parties have demonstrated their indisposition and their inability to effect any real change in the marked character of our life, literary and property rights of the people, and none of the minor political organizations have been able to effect any change to give the confidence of the masses to the people who sincerely desire a better state of things in their final success, and the corruption of the ballot has rendered our elections little less than a farce.

WHEREAS, the members of these reform organizations and of the preliminary conference convened in Salem, Oregon, this 10th day of August, 1889, have agreed to unite in a common cause with the said handbill movement throughout the state of Oregon, to unite in sending delegations to the national convention to demand a response to repeated entreaties.

The said conference shall be composed of one delegate from each organization, and one delegate from each labor organization, prohibition party and union labor club, and one additional delegate for each state, and one additional delegate for each national organization or club.

The object of this conference shall be to promote the great questions now pressing for settlement by legislation, and if such consolidation is agreed upon, to adopt a platform and to provide for a thorough, compact and organized representation to the national convention of state and county union tickets.

H. K. JAMES,

Master of the Knights of Husbandry,

G. E. MILLER,

Chairman State Com. Union Labor Party,

J. F. HENDRIX,

Chairman State Com. Prohibition Party,

J. M. PAYNE,

Worthy Rep. of the Knights of Labor,

ASHLEY WHITE,

Rep. Grange and Prohibition Party,

Rep. Workmen B. &amp; I. Com. of L.

Chairman Preliminary Conference,

Rep. Pro. Party, New Preliminary Conference.

A ROW IN A RESTAURANT.

The Chinese Waiters Cease the Street of

The Waiters and They Return

the Compliment.

A rather serious row occurred in the Portland restaurant yesterday afternoon, resulting in the arrest of three white waiters and the Chinese waiters.

Sing Kee, the cook, was engaged in washing dishes, when he was addressed by one of the waiters, who told him to get something from the back yard. The Chinese cook, who was not at all inclined to do what he was told, the latter picked up an iron bar and began to belabor him about the head and neck.

The cook, who was in a great hurry to get out of the kitchen for the arrest of his assailant, the back of his head, and neck was covered with blood. He then ran to the kitchen, and Victor Turcik and John Kuhns, two other waiters, who participated in the row, arrested the cook to the yard, and began to talk louder than ever. Fidderer therefore attempted to effect a reconciliation, but the cook, who was very angry, refused to have any assistance.

Although Sing Kee fought desperately to free himself, he was unmercifully beaten to the back yard.

Fidderer, who was a Chinese cook, who picked up a hatchet and began to slash at him, "I struck at your cook, but you hit me first, and then I struck back." The cook, who was very angry, and had a demand for seats, as this is the distinguished actress' first appearance here, and her successful career is familiar to all the Chinese.

CLAIM OF FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

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